McGill Daily

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WOOD CUP WON BY THIRD YEAR

Splendid Class of Football Played in Final Game for Championship

EBERTS WAS A STAR

The Second Time '15 Has Won The Cup—Only Class to be Played Now

The final Wood Cup game was played yesterday morning on the Campus when the fourteen representing the Third Year defeated the Sophamore team by the score of 26--5. This is the second year in succession that Fifteen has won this championship.

Yesterday a very fine class of football was played by both fourteens and some very good men figured on the two teams. On the line both teams were fairly evenly matched and no great gains were made by either on bucks or fake plays, through the line. The two teams were both very strong at centre half and the plays made by the men who played in these positions on the different teams were in a class of football rarely seen in Year games.

Eberts, at centre half, was the particular star of the match and it was chiefly as a result of his work that the Third Year men were able to make such a good showing. He kicked very well and some of his punts were exceptionally long. Shortly after the start of play he was kicking punts which were travelling at least sixty yards and beautiful spirals at that. His running was also a feature of the game, as he pulled some runs which brought loud applause from the spectators. At one time in the first half he caught the ball behind his own line and ran it out to his thirty-yard line, throwing off tackler after tackler.

Williscroft was the star of the Second Year team. He played centre half and did all the kicking. His catching was also remarkable, as he seemed to find very little difficulty in getting the ball, no matter at what angle it was coming towards him. Both these men are English Rugby players and certainly showed that they could make good at the Canadian game.

Other men who distinguished themselves during the match were, for the Juniors, Bonhomme and Kennedy, and for the Sophs, Morris, who captained the team, Rosborough and Rounthwaite.

The winners scored their points on four touches, two of which were converted by Kennedy and two of which he fell down on, the other four points were scored on rouges and kicks to the dead-line. Williscroft got a beautiful drop goal for the Sophomores and also kicked for the other two points, the last one of which was scored with only two seconds to play. Both teams were somewhat changed from their previous line-ups as injuries had made it necessary for several men not to play in this game. Bud Fisher, of the Second Year, was one of these men, also Buster Reid, who starred at centre half for the Juniors in their first game, the latter being unable to play since having taken part in the game against Queen's last Saturday in Kingston.

Sine McEvenue officiated to the satisfaction of both teams. It is very seldom that a day goes by at present that Sine has no game to referee or look after. The teams:

'16.		'15.
	Flying wing.	
Clark		S. Forbes (Capt.)
	Halves.	
Abinovitch		Eberts
Williscroft		Kennedy
Hibbard		Morrow
	Quarter.	
Norris (Capt.)		Rexford
	Scrimmage.	
Trapp		O'Leary
Badgley		MacEwen
McLachlan		Tracy
	Wings.	
———		Wallbank
Ross		Little
Rounthwaite		Bonhomme
———		Hovey
Parkins		Wilkes
Rosborough		———

Referee—McEvenue.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

The attention of all men who who are at present taking part or are going to take part in any Branch of athletics at McGill is drawn to the rule that they must be examined by the physical instructor at the University and get his sanction before turning out for any sport This rule applies to every branch of athletics and is applicable to a senior football player, an English Rugby player, a man playing in a class game, etc., etc.. Any man who breaks this rule is liable to suspension from the University It is not sufficient to have been examined last year, every man must have been examined this year by Dr. Harvey.

Dr. Harvey will be in the Union almost every afternoon from five to six o'clock. This rules is being strictly enforced by the Athletic Association.

R.C.C. MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, called for to-day, has been cancelled, as the business which was to have come up for discussion, has already been settled.

THEATRE NIGHT TO BE REVIVED

Popular Feeling Among Undergraduates Makes Itself Felt

MAY BE IN TWO WEEKS

Committee Formed to Make Necessary Arrangements

At last night's Council meeting it was decided, owing to the number of communications received from the different classes, to hold a Theatre Night, and a committee composed of Messrs. Dixon, Keeping and Hall, was appointed to complete the final arrangements in regard to financial matters and date. The most probable time, however, is the week of the 17th—week after next.

It was decided to pass the estimate of the English Rugby Club for $65.00 for they have already taken in gate receipts of about $90.00. The action of this club is certainly commendable, for they have worked very hard to make their club a success.

The estimate of the Boxing and Wrestling Club for receipts of $295.00 and disbursements of $395.00 was passed, and also the estimate of the Orchestra for $150.00, with receipts of $145.00. The Basketball Club was also authorized to the extent of $216.00, with probable receipts of $40.00.

A motion was passed granting the Rugby Club $125.00 to provide a dinner for the R. M. C. team on Saturday night.

The question of having an Athletic Handbook printed was brought up, but was referred back to the Athletic Association.

After a short discussion on several other matters, the meeting was adjourned.

The Harvard Varsity has been picked to oppose the Princeton team.

Cornell has a new rule barring freshmen from using automobiles on the campus.

History is leading the list in the "hardest course in college" voting contest at Texas.

Harvard's regular team average is about 182 pounds on the line and 174 pounds in the back field, a general average of about 179 pounds.

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LAST WORK OUT BEFORE R.M.C. GAME FINDS McGILL SHOWING BETTER FORM

Team Seems to Have Improved During Past Week—Lemay in Uniform Yesterday for the First Time Since Queen's Game

TIMMINS, LAST SEASON'S STAR INSIDE WING, JOINS SQUAD

Paisley Is Out Again—Draper and Lee Absentees From Practice — Norm Williamson Plays at Centre Scrimmage

The McGill senior squad had its last hard work-out before the R.M.C game, yesterday afternoon. Shaughnessy has put the men through three line-ups against the seconds this week and up till yesterday not much improvement over last Saturday's poor form had been shown; however, yesterday a better class of football was played by the team during the work-out against McEvenue's boys.

The feature of the practice was the turning out of Jules Timmins, last year's star inside wing. Timmins is attending the University and had intended remaining out of the game this season, but when he saw that the team was not as strong as it might be, and also as Shaughnessy and McEvenue had been after him to get out again, he decided once more to lend his services to the team. Jules was one of the best inside wings in the game last fall and did a great deal of work on the McGill line last year. He can carry a ball very well and is also very strong on defensive work. He used to play right inside, being next to Chuck on the line.

Timmins is not in the best of condition but with a few days' work will be able to take his place on the team once again. He did not do much actual work with the team yesterday, but spent the time running round the track, and listening to the signals with which he must become acquainted before he can be used to any extent. There is a chance that Tim will get into the R.M.C. game for a few minutes, if anybody gets hurt.

Lemay and Paisley were both out again the former however, will hardly be able to get into Saturday's game as his arm is practically useless. Pep is in fair condition and will, in all likelihood start. Jimmy Lee and Draper were the absentees from yesterday's work-out. Jimmy is suffering from a sore side and also had some work which he had to finish before to-day, so he could not get out to the practice. Draper has a sore foot and thought it wiser not to get out, he will be all right for Saturday, though and can be counted upon to put up his usual steady game.

Shaughnessy did not try any new plays yesterday as the time has arrived when the team has a sufficinet repertoire of trick plays and formations to suit on any occasion. Most of the plays worked well against the seconds and only in one or two the men seemed to be a little doubtful as to just what should happen.

Woollatt, Paisley and Laing formed the back divison. Draper not being out. Laing was punting well, but Draper will probably do the kicking at the commencement of the game. Paisley's leg seemed to trouble him very little and he ran as well as usual. Norman Forbes, took Jimmy Lee's place at Flying wing and played very well considering his weight.

Montgomery was at quarter as usual and seemed to get the plays off better yesterday than at any time during the week. Monty also placed his onside kicks a little better but needs to get more weight into them, before they will be perfect.

JULES TIMMINS,

Who yesterday made his first appearance of this season with the football squad.

Abbott was not used in the scrimmage as he is suffering from a sore shoulder. Norm Williamson was tried in this position. It would not be surprising to find Norm in this position against R.M.C. to-morrow. DeMuth and MacLean filled the other two positions in the scrimmage and seem to be fixtures in these places.

Hughes and Donnelly played the inside wing positions during the entire practice, and both stated after the work-out that they had suffered no inconvenience at all from the effects of their recent injuries. They are both playing good football and unless something extraordinary happens should be in fine shape for to-morrow's game. Waterous and Ross played in the middle wings positions and very likely if Lemay is unable to play against the Cadets, these two will be to-morrow's middle wings.

Gendron and Jeffrey were at right and left outside wing respectively. The former did some very snappy work gathering in onside kicks. He is very sure on these and seems to possess a good pair of hands.

Brophy, Masson, D. Williamson and Timmins were also out, kicking the ball around. If by any chance Pep is not able to play on Saturday, Don Brophy will be used. George Laing is suffering for a sore leg and is very lame however, there is very little chance of his being unable to play to-morrow.

No oficals had been definitely decided upon at a late hour last night; but McEvenue will very likely be one of the men who will have charge of the game.

Present indications are for a bumper crowd as almost every seat had been disposed of.

The Third team is not going to be disbanded as was reported yesterday but will continue to practice for the play-off in the Junior League which will be a week from to-morrow. A list of players who are wanted out to practice will be published and as the team stands a very good chance of winning its championship, every man whose name is down, should be out.

The R.M.C. team will arrive in Montreal this evening over the Grand Trunk. A light work-out will be held by the seniors this afternoon but no hard work will be done and only the signals will be practiced.

LAST OF CLASSES IN ARTS VOTES FOR THEATRE NIGHT

Motion That a Letter Be Written the Students' Council Carried Unanimously at a Meeting of the Freshmen Yesterday

And still they come.

Another class voted practically unanimously in favor of Theatre Night yesterday morning.

Through the kindness of Dr. Fryer, a few moments were granted A. W. Heron, President of Arts '17 to address the class of Arts Freshmen. Shortly and concisely he put the fact before them that there was an endeavor on hand among the McGill undergraduates to obtain a renewal of the old institution of Theatre night, dropped a year or two ago.

He then called for a motion on the subject, and it was moved that W. S. Lighthall, secretary of the Freshman year in Arts, be authorized to write to the President of the Students Council expressing the desire of the class of Arts '17 for the establishment of Theatre Night.

This motion was then put to vote, and in a body the Freshmen voted in favor of it. Amid loud applause the motion was declared carried and the meeting then adjourned.

Every class in Arts has now given its vote for a re-opening of the annual event, as have also four years in Medicine, all but the Seniors. A couple of the classes in Science, too, have been heard from, and on all sides the general concensus of opinion is decidedly in favor of a reinstatement of this old custom.

The holding of Theatre Night was stopped because it was judged that too much rowdiness was indulged in by the students. It now seems that those days are past, for, on Sports' Day, when above all times, external trouble was to be expected, nothing occurred beyond some slight and more or less friendly dissension between the Sophs. and the Freshmen. After the Varsity game, too, the customary parade was held but in an unusually orderly manner.

UNDERGRADUATE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT UNION SMOKER

To-morrow Night at 8.30—Successful Practice Held Last Night —Programme Announced

The Students' Orchestra held a successful practice last night in the Hall. Twenty men turned out, among them several new members, who made an excellent showing. The leader, Mr. Lennie, stated that he was much pleased with the way in which the men were getting down to business. With the material now in hand, the orchestra will no doubt be able to surpass all its previous efforts.

To-morrow night the orchestra will provide the entire programme at the smoker to be held in the Union. The following selections will be rendered:

"Come Fill Your Glasses Up," "Remick's Medley," "King Cotton," "Lustspiel," "You Made Me Love You," "Tres Moutarde," "Peg O' My Heart."

C.O.T.C. BASEBALL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

Men Showing Good Form—First Match Nov. 18

The C. O. T. C. Indoor Baseball club held a good practice in the Craig st. armoury yesterday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance and some of the play was good. The pitching was rather weak, but shows considerable improvement.

The team will be chosen shortly, and the first game is to be played on Nov. 18th.

NOTED BRIDGE BUILDER IS TO ADDRESS RAILWAY CLUB

Bridge Engineer of the National Transcontinental to Inaugurate Series of Lectures

On Monday night, at 8.15 p.m. the first meeting of the Railway Club for the year will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

The speaker will be Mr. R. F. Uniacke, well known throughout Canada as the Bridge engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway.

Mr. Unlacke will speak on "Some Problems in the consctruction of the National Transcontinental," and his lecture will be profusely illustrated with a great number of excellent lantern slides.

This is expected to be of interest to all engineering students in the University.

Everyone is invited to attend. The Trancontinental is destined to be one of the great powers in the future development of the Dominion.

FRESHMEN INITIATED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Dozen Rounded Up, and Tried in Mock Assizes and Punished

The Freshmen of Wesleyan College were initiated last Tuesday night in a mock trial. Taken completely by surprise, they could make little resitence, and the physical impositions placed upon them were few. But the mental tortures were extreme.

A posse of uppere classmen made a circuit of their rooms just after dinner, and found all twelve intended victims at home. They took the prisoners to an upper room, assigned lawyers for the defence and the crown, and conducted an assises under a special jury system.

"You have made particular statements not in alliance with general facts," seems to have been the charge made against all. The third degree method quickly subdued each witness to a proper tone of respect, and the dozen prisoners soon found themselves guilty of frequent misuse of the English language. An example of high treason against the name of McGill was punished to the full extent of the law already stretched to the breaking point by the defence method of examination.

The same penalty was meted out to all. Each signed a document recanting what all the others said he had said. Judge Burton presided to the honor of Wesleyan College.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO STAGE IRISH PLAY

Idler Club Will Present Cathleen M'Hoolihan in Agassiz House

Boston, Nov. 6.—At its third regular meeting the Idler Club of Radcliffe will present in the theatre in Agassiz house, "Cathleen M' Hoolihan," by William B. Yeats. This play was given by the Irish Players when in Boston.

Claire Randall, who is to play the part of Cathleen, a poor old woman, who symbolizes Ireland, is unusually well fitted to play the part. For two years she has lived in Ireland and among the people from whom Mr. Yeats wrote his play. She has also seen the play as it was played in Dublin.

At present Miss Randall is studying the drama.

DEATH OF PLAYER CANCELS TWO GAMES

Faculty Decides to Shut Door on Football Schedule

Collegeville, Pa., Nov. 6.—Following the death of George Gay, an Ursinus College student and athlete, who had his neck broken in a football game Saturday at Phienixville, the faculty met to-day and decided to cancel the remainder of the football schedule. The two games to be played were with Pennsylvania Military College and Franklin and Marshall.

HARVARD MEN GO WEST TO COLLEGE MEETING

Association of American Universities Opening in Illinois Town

Cambrige, Nov. 6.—Two representatives of Harvard University have gone to Champaign, Ill., to attend the fifteenth annual conference of the Association of American Universities which opens shortly with 40 delegates from the various leading educational institutions in the country. The men are Charles H. Haskin, of the graduate school and George Peabody Gardiner, secretary of the corporation.

Problems concerning the admission to graduate school, difficulties of the graduates of American colleges, and professional schools, and the rating of alien students are scheduled for consideration. The report of committees appointed to consider resolutions adopted by the association of 1906 will be read.

MARKSMEN WILL HAVE BIG DAY TO-MORROW

Intercollegiate, Interyear, Third Shoot for Dominion Salver And Money Prize Series Are Scheduled

To-morrow the Intercollegiate and Inter-year shoots will be held. All the colleges will shoot on their own ranges in the moring. No word of the strength of either Queen's or Varsity has been eceleved but McGill will be pretty strong this year. Two new men who have been out regularly are good shots and a lot of last year's men will also be on hand on Saturday.

All those shooting will receive exemption from lectures. A special car will leave the corner of Lasalle and St. Catherine Streets at 8.30.

As no lunches are to be obtained at the ranges competitors should take refreshments with them. The executive expect to be able to run the affair so as to enable everybody to attend the R.M.C.-McGill game in the afternoon.

The scores made on Saturday will count not only for the Intercollegiate and Inter-year competitions but also for the Dominion Salver. The men making the highest eight scores will compose the intercollegiate team.

The year having the highest eight scorers will win the Birkett Cup, and the best 1st and 2nd class shots will be awarded silver and bronze medals respectively. In addition to all the above an extra money prize series will be run if enough entries can be obtained.

"What do you know about Ceres?"
"Do you mean de world's series?" asked the new kid in school.—Washington Herald.

Art Dealer—"This is a beautiful scene from 'Hamlet.'"
Mrs. Newrich—I don't care for Hamlets. Show me a good-sized city."
—Judge.

TO HEAT HUMAN INTERIORS

The value of heat in curing disease is well known, but it is often difficult to place the heat exactly where it is wanted without heating also parts or organs where high temperature is not desired. Especially is this true of the internal organs. The stomach, or any parts of the alimentary canal, are easily affected by swallowing a hot liquid, but other organs are hard to reach. A German physician, Dr. Nagelschmidt, has now solved the problem by the use of an alternating electric current, and is able to heat any desired point within the body, without affecting any of the tissues around it, the heat being generated precisely at the proper place, and not merely conducted thither from without, heating on its journey all the intervening parts. Says T. C. O'Donnell, who describes this new method in "The Technical World Magazine" (Chicago):—

"Every physician who has made wide use of heat in the treatment of disease has encountered the perplexing and hitherto unsolved problem of how to localize heat at any point desired in the interior of the body. He is able to give sweating-baths for colds, hot and cold packs for the same affliction in case of juveniles—did ever juvenile escape them?—hot and cold fomentations for sore throat, and even electrical treatment for curing eczema and other skin diseases. The difficulty all along has been to get the heat inside the body at the precise point of the pain. Supposing, for instance, your head ached. Now the first thing to do with the old methods of heat application is to apply the heat—to the rest of the body, and not to the head; the thing for the head was an ice-bag, for this "drove" the blood away from the head, while the heat at the feet, say, "drew" it away. It was a practical demonstration of 'push' and 'pull' in team-work. The great object sought was to get the blood out of the head by any and all means.

"The principle worked well after a fashion, but its effectiveness was limited by the fact that you cannot get all the blood out of the head; and anyway, if you did, the nerve irritation would not be wholly removed. To relieve irritation of the nerve, physicians for a long time sought for some means of getting the soothing effects of heat to the one place where they were needed, and that was where the irritation lay.

"Doctor Nagelschmidt, a German savant of wide repute, has now devised an apparatus that secures this end in a very satisfactory manner. The current—an alternating current—is applied by means of electrodes placed at points opposite the seat of pain. In case of headache, for instance, the positive electrode is applied on one side of the head, say above the ear, the other at the side of the head opposite, so placed that a straight line running from the one to the other would penetrate the region of pain. This is not a difficult matter, as the physician after diagnosing the case can easily locate the seat of irritation, and so adjust the electrodes as to get the painful part in the path of the current. If, for example, a gouty toe is to be treated—and the apparatus treats gout with remarkable effectiveness—the obvious points at which to apply the electrodes are the upper and lower sides of the toe, and not the toe and the instep.

"A more difficult problem is to localize or focus the heat between the poles at the right spot, and that is what 'diathermy,' as Doctor Nagelschmidt's method is called—the word coming from Greek equivalents for 'through' or 'into' and 'heat,' or heat that goes through or into—accomplishes. A demonstration of this focusing quality of the diathermic apparatus, for instance, shows that when the current is made to pass through egg-white the albumen of the egg is not affected whatever at the electrodes, but at the focusing point it is cooked. This point of focus may or may not be at equal distances from the electrodes; proper manipulation of the electrodes determines all that.

"The current alternates at the remarkable rate of three million times per second, the strength of the current reaching, when desired, the still more remarkable figure of three thousand mille-amperes — one hundred times the amount of 'juice' used by most electrotherapeutic devices.

"Diathermy is not a panacea. There are a whole lot of diseases that it will not cure, but in headaches of every kind—and heaven knows there are a host of them!—it is making good in an ample manner, as also in relieving neuralgic and sciatic pains, rheumatism, gout, gastritis, and hardening of the blood-vessels in the brain and region of the abdomen. It also relieves the sharp pains so characteristic of locomotor ataxia, and has been used to good purpose in pleurisy, tic-douloureux, and in several eye and ear affections. Even the labored breathing of asthma has yielded to diathermic applications."—Literary Digest.

ALBERTA'S TAX ACT

Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta, returning to Edmonton from the conference of the Provincial Premiers at Ottawa, passed through Toronto, and gave The Globe a detailed explanation of the interesting tax law which was passed recently by the Alberta Legislature. The "unearned increment tax act," as the legislative measure has been cited, is the first application of Lloyd George principles to conditions in Canada. Alberta, which has established itself as the leading Province of the Dominion in adopting the single tax system, has now sought to secure further revenue from the land by assessing the actual increase in the value of properties wherever a deal is transacted.

"The objects of our new act," said Premier Sifton, "are mainly twofold. First, we hope to bring about a more widespread cultivation of agricultural lands, which are now being held in large tracts for speculation; and, secondly, we shall secure for our people in the form of additional revenue for our Province a share of the increment in land values, which will be created as the result of great future development in Alberta."

The new act states that there shall be payable upon the registration at any land title's office of any transfer of land, a tax of 5 per cent. on the increased value of the said land over and above the value thereof according to the last preceding value, excluding in all cases the cost of improvements, or of development work actually made or done in connection with the land. Stripped of its legal phraseology the act means that if a property-owner in Alberta sells a lot next year for $700 for which he paid $500 now, he will be taxed five per cent. on $200, or $10.

There is an interesting qualification, however, in the case of agricultural lands. No tax will be levied on any unsubdivided land of which at least 10 per cent. was under cultivation and which was actually used by the seller of the land for agricultural purposes during twelve months immediately preceding the sale. And no tax will be imposed on farm land which is valued at $50 an acre or under, thus practically setting a price for agricultural land beyond which land would cease to be estimated as purely agricultural.

As a result of this new "unearned increment tax act," Premier Sifton expects that the revenue of his Province will be increased next year by $200,000 The total revenue of the Province of Alberta for 1914 is estimated at $5,000,000.

STALENESS OF NEW RELIGIONS

Mr. Chesterton, who has patience with few new things, has less than ever with new religions. He objects that they are "dull." He himself can never be dull, however, and it is with a certain airiness that he remarks that "in the newest and crudest churches" one always hears "the stalest sentiments." "The old religions are at least paradoxes," he admits, speaking after his own heart; "but the new religions seem to consist of nothing but platitudes." "Even when the truths they preach are important (as, for example, the brotherhood of man), they are truths which should rather be built upon as first principles than thus perpetually dug up as rediscoveries." He goes on in this vein in The Open Road (London), so much to the satisfaction of certain American journals that he is being freely quoted:

"The old special and dogmatic religions—whether we believe in one of them or in none—enshrine certain really interesting moral theories, certain really important historical decisions. Islam decided entirely against wine; Quakers decided entirely against war; these are challenges which will always interest and perhaps perturb or attract. Go into a Jewish synagogue, and you will hear cogent and unique reasons urged against a Jew marrying a Gentile. Go into a little Roman Catholic church, and you will hear a little unimportant priest expounding some really logical distinction between men and animals, or between one kind of drunkenness and another. Buddhist metaphysics and Swedenborgian theology are really interesting things. Men have studied a complex problem, have come to certain important conclusions; and they offer those conclusions to the world. And whether I like them as I like Catholicism, or loathe them as I loathe Buddhism, I should always think they were worth listening to. I like to hear a Scotch Calvinist minister of the old school ingeniously explaining away the text that 'God is Love.' He may be hardening his heart, but at least he is not also softening his head; holding a certain view, he has the courage to hold its consequences. All these special doctrines are at least the results of some kind of thinking; and even where they are to be denounced as deadly errors, they will sometimes serve truth by comparison. Real theologies are at the noblest inspiring, in the average interesting, at the worst amusing. But the New Religions! The Universal Fellowship! The True Christian Brotherhood! O gods of slumber and the underworld! O sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole, to the veiled goddess of the New Religions the praise be given; she sent that gentle sleep from heaven that slid into my soul . . . 'A higher and truer faith unfettered by dogma and sacerdotalism, founded not on creeds and forms, but on the spirit of love and truth; faith in the universal, spiritual, eternal, fundamental unity of all and each; faith that you and we and all things are not separate, are not solitary, are not disconnected items of unconjointed individuals, but are one in love, one in purity, one in brotherhood, one in truth-seeking, one in true social fellowship, one above all in service, one in that upward striving of the all which . . . and so on for hours and hours. The priests in such a temple ought to wear nightcaps instead of miters, and put up bedroom candles for altar lights. After half an hour of new religion in a new tin chapel I feel inclined, like the man in the story, to put my boots outside the pew, so that they may be cleaned in the morning."

However loud their professions of "newness" may be, this writer declares that they "never really venture beyond the most ancient and general maxims about the unity of God and the fellowship of mankind."

"They profess to be bold and innovating; but in truth they are too timid to trust themselves beyond the most grandmotherly truisms. They profess to be skeptical and inquiring; but in fact they never venture to ask any of the controversial questions and of the questions on which men have disagreed and might disagree again—Can suicide be noble? May Sex be abnormal? Is the Will free? Can the Soul be lost? They follow everywhere the line of least resistance, and are as anxious to avoid a scene as a snobbish political hostess. That any one should think one solution right, the other solution wrong, seems to them a violation of good taste. 'To say, 'I regret the Reformation,' or 'I dislike Christian Science,' sounds to them like a guest criticizing the wine or cursing the servants, and they end where good taste always ends—in a literal tastelessness.

Since Europe became Christendom and decided to take its economic theory seriously, "there have been two attitudes among Europeans" which Mr. Chesterton distinguishes in this wise:

"Strong creative minds got to grips with nature and morality and forced them to yield some tangible result—that is, they went for the disreputable matters, sex and suicide and poverty, and slavery, and produced plain definitions about them, right or wrong. They carried the great ethical commonplaces with which they had begun courageously into all the complications of actuality. They committed that audacious act of which that genial aristocrat, Lord Melbourne, complained, saying: 'No one has more respect for the Christian religion than I have; but when it comes to this interfering in private life—!' They created the great and humane science of casuistry. They really tried to find an answer for every riddle, to hammer out a key for every lock; but from time to time this incessant and creative violence becomes too much for vaguer people; they are deafened by the dogmatists as by the hammers in some horrible smithy; they ask for a truce from discussions and definitions and in some age of fatigue they get it. Then, in the silence that follows, some half-witted old man is heard murmuring in his sleep the infantile and obvious truths with which everybody started; that there is only one world and that men should love one another. It is quite true; but he generally says it nine hundred and ninety-nine times. When he has said it a thousand times it is called a New Religion."—(Literary Digest)

SOME USELESS "FOODS"

That many commercial "food" preparations are useless or worse, is asserted by Cora Frances Stoddard in "The Scientific Temperance Journal (Boston, December). In the course of her article she pays her respects to various combinations whose components, as she asserts, neutralize each other's virtues, and in particular to those containing alcohol, which often, she says, acts upon other ingredients in a way calculated to render them useless. Other foolish preparations contain two enzymes or digestive ferments, neither of which is able to act in the other's presence, which thus hinder each other instead of acting with double force, as was apparently intended. Her statements are confirmed as "perfectly true" by a leading New York physician, Dr. Warren B. Chapin. Says Miss Stoddard:

"A bit of conversation was overheard in a drug store. I'd like to sell you some Blank's wine if you make up your own beef, wine, and iron,' said a drummer. 'Of course, the beef and iron have to be put in to comply with the United States Pharmacopoeia, but you and I and every other druggist know that the alcohol largely precipitates the iron and destroys the "albuminoids of the beef."'

"'Then,' queried the thoughtful bystander, 'the alcoholic preparations of beef and iron are practically worthless?'

"'That's about what it amounts to. The alcohol by its effects on the beef and the iron defeats the very purpose for which the combination is supposed to be used.'

"Among the various 'get-well-quick' schemes proposed to a trusting public have been much-advertised commercial alcoholic 'predigested foods,' 'liquid beef,' etc. Pharmacologists declare that they have little or no practical food value. Some of them are not beef at all, but preparations of the white of egg which is a much less valuable proteid than beef, while the alcohol, which sometimes reaches as high as 19 per cent., makes what little protein there is unavailable as food. A recent book, 'Pharmacopoeia and the Physician,' says of these preparations that even if life could be sustained by the food which these alcoholic preparations contain, long before a person had taken a sufficient amount of this 'food,' he would have been put into a state of continued intoxication by the alcohol.

"If one really wants 'liquid beef,' the only genuine way of getting it of any value is to press out the juice from a fresh piece of beef and prepare it as wanted.

"There is another class of commercial preparations which has been much overestimated—the alcoholic preparations of pepsin and of other digestive ferments supposed to aid digestion. Some of these preparations are valueless because they mix enzymes that are mutually antagonistic. For instance, some contain both pepsin and pancreatin. Pepsin acts only in the presence of an acid and there it destroys pancreatin. Pancreatin acts in an alkaline or neutral solution and there destroys pepsin. To put the two together in one solution, and expect both to aid digestion, is, as one pharmacologist remarks, about as absurd as trying to apply hot and cold water at the same time by putting hot water into an ice-cap.

"Starchy foods like gruel may be partly digested by adding diastase from grain before the gruel is eaten, but it would be useless to take by itself a solution of diastase with the idea of helping digestion, because its action would be checked by the hydrochloric acid and destroyed by the pepsin of the stomach before it could have any important action on the food.

"But even if a preparation does contain 'a harmonious family' of pepsin and other digestive enzymes, if put up with alcohol, the alcohol makes them variable in action, or prevents any action at all.

"'Scale pepsin,' a dry form, and pepsin put up with glycerin, are free from alcohol and may be useful, though, as a matter of fact, physicians state that the necessity of taking pepsin has been greatly overestimated. Very often it is not pepsin at all that is needed, but a little hydrochloric acid to make available the pepsin naturally produced by the stomach. Just what is needed can only be determined by the careful physician."

"He says his poor children need another mother."
"Then why doesn't he take one home?"
"Seems the children pay the rent, and they are very hard to convince."
—New York American.

"See how I can count, mama," said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it!"—Chicago Tribune.

DELTA SIGMA GROUP PICTURE.

The members of the committee of the Delta Sigma Society will meet at Rice's Studio today at 1.30 p.m., for the annual picture. As some of the members have a two o'clock lecture, it will be necessary to leave out unpunctual members from the group. It is urged that all be on time. Bring gowns.

LOYALISTS TALKED OF BY HISTORICAL CLUB

Messrs. Henson, Nichols and Griffiths Tell Stories of Hardships

The United Empire Loyalists formed the basis of three interesting addresses before the Historical Club, in the Architectural Room at the Science Building last evening. By vivid descriptions of the hardships through which the patriots had to go, Messrs. Henson, Nichols and Harold Griffiths rendered the topic peculiarly realistic.

The processes of tarring and feathering to which the revolutionaries treated the Loyalists was dwelt on by Mr. Henson. It was a punishment for apparent disloyalty to fellow countrymen.

Mr. Nichols made particular reference, in an excellent speech, to the United Empire Loyalists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Griffith startled the audience by announcing that one lady of the Loyalists who wept from the cold found her tears had frozen before they fell. He remarked that an early settler was so skilful with his rifle that he destroyed 14 geese with two rifle bullets. It was stated in the discussion that followed that if the loyalists had proved as efficient with their guns during the war the result would have been different.

Messrs. Bieler and Cushing were elected new members.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PHILADELPHIA

The Education Board Appoints Supervisors of Technical Activities

Philadelphia, November 6.—The committee on elementary schools of the Board of Education will be called upon shortly to indorse a resolution establishing a department of vocational education and guidance. The resolution was unanimously adopted recently at a special meeting of a sub-committee appointed to investigate the advisability of such a move and what the expenses will be.

According to the plans formulated thus far, this department will be under the supervision of a man whose salary shall not exceed $4,000 a year. His duty shall be to supervise all vocational activities in the elementary schools, and to organize and direct a bureau of vocational guidance for all pupils leaving the public schools. He is to have the same general relation to the superintendent as now pertains to other directors of special branches.

By a vote of 15 to 10, the University of Michigan football team yesterday opposed a return to Western Intercollegiate Conference rules. If the team's recommendation is carried out, the annual game with Wisconsin will not be played.

Some time ago, the Wisconsin authorities urged Michigan to enter the conference. Since that time, the "Michigan Daily" has carried on an active campaign for entry under the rules and yesterday's vote is a surprise to pro-conference men.

A movement has been started to raise a fund of $300,000 for Southwestern University, $100,000 of which is to be used to build three new buildings and the remainder to endow the original Methodist institution of higher education in Texts.

EMBALMING

One may pay as much or as little for a funeral as he pleases. In some countries undertakers plainly advertise that a funeral may be of the first, second or third class, according to the price. Recent archeological studies by Drs. Ruffer and Rietti indicate that something of the same sort may have existed in ancient Egypt. These two archeologists have examined two mummies, attributed by Prof. Flinders Petrie to the period of the Persian occupation, twenty-two to twenty-four centuries ago. The mummies usually seen and described are those of kings and their households; and are of course first class. The ones studied by Ruffer and Rietti were of lower grade. We read in The British Medical Journal (London, August 19):

"The first of the mummies now described seems to be an example of a second-class embalming. The viscera appear to have been extracted in a very summary way, and the body pickled until the flesh shrank to the bones; the external surface and the internal cavities were then treated with hot gum, the excess being allowed to escape from the interior of the body through a hole in the perineum, afterward plugged with rags; the limbs, as they were bandaged, were made up into a semblance of the human form by packing with more rags. In the mummy examined there would seem to have been disease of the dorsal vertebrae, the nature of which could not be ascertained; the dorsal vertebrae appear to have crumbled during this summary process of embalming, and the embalmer, in order to retain the form of the body replaced them by a stick resting just below and behind Poupart's ligament on the right side and on the first rib above. This mummy was of an adult, perhaps aged, for the wisdom teeth were present and many others had been lost during life. The second mummy was evidently an example of third-class embalming. It consisted of the skull and a long crate made of the ribs of palm-leaf containing the bones of the trunk and limbs thrown casually together, but more or less in place. . . . .

"The authors believe that this body was first buried in soft moist earth until all the soft parts had disappeared, and that the bones were then gathered together and roughly placed in the crate, some care, however, being taken to arrange the bones so that in outward shape when bandaged. . . the whole resembled a human mummy. They consider that it was an example of a cheap mode of preparing bodies for burial resorted to by those who could not or would not afford an expensive form of embalming."—(Literary Digest.)

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MANY NAMES ON HARVARD BLACKLIST

Anyone Eligible Who Does Not Occupy One of his Two Seats

Cambridge, November 6.—There are now about 273 men on the blacklist of the Athletic Association. The purpose of this list is to keep tickets from going to people who are not graduates of the University, and to make it possible for each Harvard man to have the tickets to which he is entitled. If speculation were permitted, there would not be enough tickets to go around to the men who should rightly have them. The men who co-operate with the Athletic Association in carrying out its regulations in regard to the proper use of tickets are not so much defeating the designs of ticket speculators as they are helping the organization to let Harvard graduates have their tickets.

Speculation is the surest way to get on the blacklist, but it is not the only way. If a present member of the College, wishing four tickets, applies for the two to which he is entitled and uses an additional two acquired under the application of a graduate friend who does not expect to attend the game, he accomplishes the blacklisting of the graduate. Moreover, anyone who surrenders his tickets for use in his own family will be put on the blacklist. These two possibilities merely emphasize the fact that everyone must occupy in person one of the seats for which he has applied. Exceptions to this rule are cross-country men who run on the day of the game, cheer leaders, ushers and men with side-line badges.

COLUMBIA ARCHITECTS HOLD WEIRD PARADE

New York, November 6.—To celebrate the completion of the first problems of the year, the architecture students held a weird parade last night. Rejoicing at the finish of the first of the five problems of the year, the architects showed their exhilaration and relief by marching about the campus in grotesque array.

Led by General Latenser, the students paraded in martial order, with T-squares to represent swords, and various queer costumes as uniforms. All over the campus, and in the vicinity of the University, the joyous draftsmen marched with occasional songs of doubtful merit, accompanied by a bass drum and a rancid cornet.

One of the features of the parade was an effigy of a Fine Arts student bearing a cartoon of the new municipal court house, signed "Don't Guy Lowell." Mr. Guy Lowell is the architect of the new court house.

The completion of a problem is always a cause of festivity among the architects.

DARTMOUTH REALIZING STRENGTH OF QUAKERS

Coaches of Green Eleven Looking for Hard Game Saturday

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 6.—Alumni oval, carefully guarded on all sides by the student body, witnessed the toughest scrimmage that has occurred in Dartmouth football for years. The team still insists upon believing that they are able to play without half trying, and the long scrimmage, from the standpoint of the varsity, was far from successful.

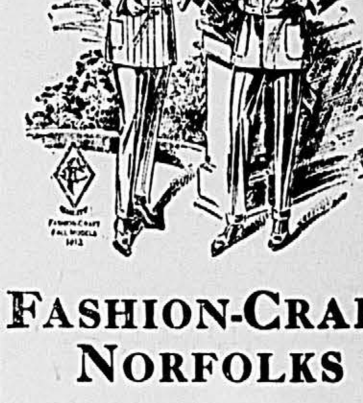
After long signal drills by the first and second elevens, during which some of the new plays that are to be used against Pennsylvania were worked upon, the two teams set in at scrimmaging. For one-half hour there was no letup, and during the time of play there was but one tally, that being made by Curtis on a fake end run. The second team's line outplayed the varsity, whereas the secondary defense of the varsity seemed content with tackling the runner around the neck.

The regular coaches and the old coaches who have come back to Hanover to help round the team into shape, seem to be unable to get the varsity down where it belongs. At the end of the period with the second team, the 1917 eleven was called in, and for 20 minutes it battled with the varsity. The best the varsity could do this time was one touchdown by rushing the ball, and a place kick from the 20-yard line by Curtis. The only good feature of the afternoon's work was the brilliant playing of Whitney.

As a result of the scrimmage there is a set decision in the minds of the coaches that one of the toughest games of the year of football is in store for the Green at Philadelphia. That the team has so far this week escaped injuries is encouraging to the coaches, and this has been the redeeming feature of the afternoon's work.

LOST.

Gold medal with full inscription on back. Finder kindly leave at Strathcona Hall for R. McCarry.

107-9-13

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BOARD UNDECIDED RE PUBLISHERS OF ANNUAL

Decided Not to Award Contract For a Few Days

The Business Board of the Annual held a meeting last night with the view of awarding the contract for the publishing of the book. A new development in the shape of a new tender changed the intention of the Board. After some discussion it was decided to postpone the awarding of the contract to some date in the near future, in order that the Board may consider the matter further before making so important a decision.

It was decided to instruct the secretaries of the different classes of the year to canvass their respective faculties for the names of those who wish to purchase Annuals.

It was reported to the Board that the advertisements are coming in very well and the prospects are bright for a most successful volume.

DR. TODD ON DISEASE IN TROPICS, TO-NIGHT

An Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given Before Medical Society

To-night at eigth o'clock the second meeting of the Medical Undergraduate society will be held in the new Medical Building.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Todd, Associate professor of Parasitology, Dr. Todd will give an illustrated address on tropcial diseases.

Having spent several years in Africa and other tropical countries investigating the causes and effects of the prevalent diseases, Dr. Todd is the possessor of an exceedingly wide knowledge of the subject, and in consequennce the announcement that he is to speak has attracted a great deal of attention.

Besides this address the programme includes a case report and a few musical numbers. At the meeting also, the president of the Annual Medical dinner will be elected. At the opening of the meeting of the society the attendance of Freshmen was disappointingly small but larger turn-outs are anticipated from now on.

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LARGE CROWD ANTICIPATED FOR SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE

Cadet-McGill Game Will Attract Bumper Audience If Weather Continues Fine—West Side Seats Sold

There has been a big rush for seats at the R.M.C game on Saturday and it now looks as if this fixture will attract the largest crowd of the season.

All the one dollar seats on the west side of the field have been snapped up and there is now a big demand for the seventy-five cent positions, at either end of the gridiron. The stands have a capacity of only five thousand and as no tickets will be sold other than those entitling the purchaser to a seat in some part of the stands, there will probably be a large number turned away on Saturday.

McGill's defeat at the hands of Queen's last week has placed a different complexion on the Intercollegiate situation and the large demand for seats is accounted for in this way. R. M.C. are coming down determined to win and in any event, will make things decidedly interesting for the champions. From present indications the weather should be fine, and as the field is in perfect condition the best game of the season should result. The Cadets are a fast, aggressive team and fight as hard away from home as on their own field. McGill has also taken a brace since ehir defeat on Saturday and will likely show better form than in any previous game.

McGILL II PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

St. Michael's and Seconds Meet in First Game of Championship Series

CLOSE GAME LIKELY

Strong Intermediate Team Left Last Night—Same Line-up As Against Queens II

Last evening the McGill seconds left for Toronto, where they, today, play St. Michael's in the first of a series of home and home games for the intermediate intercollegiate football championship.

Sinc McEvenue was able to take a very strong team with him and although they expect a hard game, the men are confident of being able to hold down the St. Mike's team fairly well.

The Seconds have been putting up a splendid defence against the Seniors in some of the practices. They have a wonderful back division for an intermediate team and on the line are very strong. At quarter Armour is a very heady little player, who gets the plays away quickly and smoothly. In the scrimmage the Seconds are strong but especially at centre scrimmage, where Fred Davies plays. Fred is one of the greatest little players playing the game, being full of pep and fighting spirit.

St. Michael's have evidently a strong team and can be counted upon to give the McGill Seconds a hard tussle. However, it is the opinion of both Coach Shaughnessy and Assistant Coach McEvenue that any team which can defeat the McGill Seconds will be strong enough to figure in Senior Company.

The return game will be in Montreal on Saturday, November 15th, and permission has been granted by the university authorities to the football club, to close the grounds on that afternoon and to charge admission to the game. The prices will be fifty and twenty-five cents. The total score is to decide the championship, so even though the McGill Seconds lose in Toronto they may still win out, by defeating their opponents badly in Montreal.

No officials had been decided upon last night, but it is likely that McEvenue will be umpire and a St. Michael's man referee. The game will be played on the Varsity Stadium The McGill team will arrive back in Montreal on Saturday morning early. The teams for today's game will be as follows:

St. Mike's.		McGill II.'s.
	Flying wing.	
Lillis		Smith
	Halves.	
Doyle		Seath
Broderick		Buckley
O'Flaherty		Fawcett
	Quarter.	
Canfield		Armour
	Scrim	
Nicholson		Walters
Malone		Davies
Hickey		McCusker
	Inside wing.	
Harris		Magor
Nealon		Mathewson
	Middle wing.	
Brown		Brown
Kelley		Duclos
	Outside wing.	
Ryan		Pennock
Troy		McCall

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BASKETBALL TEAM MAY PLAY IN OTTAWA NEXT SATURDAY

Invitation Has Been Received From Ottawa Y.M.C.A. for Nov. 15—McGill Team Is Travelling at Fast Pace in Practice

The senior basketball squad worked out at the Y. M. C. A. last night in one of the fastest and snappiest practices held so far this season. Judging from the class which is being shown the team will undoubtedly eclipse last year's record. All the boys are working together well and the shooting of the forwards is almost perfect.

All the members of the senior squad were out with the exception of Williscroft, who took the trip to Toronto with the second football team. Conover, Parand and MacTavish are all working well on the defence and should keep opposing forwards well bottled up. The centre position is being capably held down by Capt. Baldwin, who is aiding the forwards considerably in piling up the score. Geo. Kennedy is not depending on his reputation to catch the team. His work around the basket, along with Lee Smith, is surprising the railbirds. Smith's shooting is very much of the De Oro variety.

Secretary MacTavish announced the receipt of a letter from Reg. Symmes, of the Ottawa Y. M. C. A., containing an invitation to play in Ottawa on November 22nd. The men all seem very much in favor of the idea and in all probability will travel up to the capital a week from Saturday, the guests of Geo. Kennedy, who is an Ottawa boy. The game will surely attract the same large crowd as always turns out to any athletic contest in which a McGill team takes part.

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GREY MASSON WILL LEAD McGILL ROOTERS SATURDAY

No Practices Have Been Held so Far But Noisemakers Expected To Make Themselves Heard

All doubts as to whether or not there would be any organized rooting at Saturday's game, were set at rest last night when Grey Masson announced that he would again act as leader of the Rooters' club.

Since Saturday's fiasco at Kingston Coach Shaughnessy has been raking the University for football material. Grey was persuaded to turn out, but as he cannot get into condition in time to go into the contest, the efforts of the Rooters' Club will again be directed by the former gridiron star. As a result there will probably be a large volume of sound in the vicinity of the campus on Saturday afternoon.

Since the Varsity game, three weeks ago, the Rooters have not held any practices, however, and the cheering will probably lose some of its effectiveness as a consequence. Most of the regular bleacherites know the yells by this time, and even without the practices should be able to give a fairly good account of themselves.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

A drill field covering eighteen acres is being prepared at Illinois.

The Seniors won the inter class cross-country race at Columbia.

Columbia declares that athletics do not shorten the lives of participants.

Lincoln Steffins lectures at Washington soon.

Football has. been advanced to the dignity of a special study at Wesleyan this year.

Big men at Columbia are not zealout about turning out for the freshman crew.

The freshmen football team defeated the senior aggregation at Michigan.

The graduate department at Texas has the largest enrollment in its history.

Coach Courtney, of Cornell, has decided to give up fall practice on the water for varsity oarsmen.

The University of Washington football team rattled up a score of 100 to 0 on Whitworth College of Tacoma.

At the University of Missouri 1,200 students, enthusiastic over Missouri's victory over Oklahoma, celebrated by giving a snake dance in pajamas.

The Washington baseball team has returned from Japan with a record of eleven games won, three lost, and one tied.

Walter Eckersall, famous Chicago quarterback, and now sporting writer on the Chicago Tribune, is very much impressed by the Purdue eleven.

Buckley, "the man with the iron toe," Harvard's star half back, is again out for practice after recovering from a hip injury early in the season.

As part of the big advertising campaign for the Illinois-Indiana football game, the vaudeville theatres and moving picture houses have been showing pictures of the contending teams.

The Oregon Y. M. C. A. is giving a baby party. Freshman girls will appear as "infants in arms," Sophomores, babes of 1 to 4, Juniors as "little girls," and Seniors as nursemaids.

Coach Grady, of the Northwestern University, has a device to make his football players either tackle low or break their necks. It is a wire stretched three feet above the ground, in front of the tackling dummy.

The coach at the University of Minnesota has a dummy on which his men practice interference. The manikin has a curved bottom, filled with lead so that, when it is knocked down it will spring back into place. The player is supposed to knock this dummy down without using his hands.

Rain has driven both the Harvard and Yale football teams indoors for practice.

TEACHERS vs. TUTORS AT HARVARD THIS YEAR

The Graduates Showing Students How to Cram For Exams

Boston, November 6.—It's a case of tutors versus teachers at Harvard now. With the advent of examination time, the first aid to the wearied brain is being called upon to furnish, at the customary rates, the sort of dope that makes plain and easy navigation for the examinee when he takes his pen in hand.

There are 10 professional tutors at Harvard who match their wits against over 100 of the professors. The tutors are nearly all graduates of the university who know the ruts and crannies in which the minds of the titled savants travel, and by the exercise of cleverness, they are often able to guess what questions will be served on the test papers.

Since the majority of the courses at Harvard consist of lectures, it is possible for students to loll through their work until one of the four examination periods come upon them, when they hie themselves to the tutors. Then they trek to the examination halls, tear off paragraphs of predigested information and obtain marks from their professors that are not wholly deserved.

The tutors get big money for their work. Conferences are doled out at the rate of from \$2.50 to \$3 an hour, and in some cases the charges mount still higher. One of the most successful of the Harvard tutors has a whole five-story block for his offices and teaching rooms in Harvard square. There is a staff of 10 college men who work under the tutor-in-chief, and the customers are counted by the hundred.

Just before the examination time, the students pack the place for seminars, paying \$5 each to listen to a lecture on questions that are likely to be given in this course or that at the university.

It is to put an end to this practice, by which students unworthily pass their examinations and by which others get into the university on guesswork, that the Harvard professors are matching their wits against those of the tutors. The professors have all the material on their side of the battlements, for they may ask whatever they wish on the examination papers.

The questions must be liberal and fair, though, and it is because of these limitations that the tutors are able to ply their trade. Then, too, many of the professors have pet questions which they give every few years, and the tutors, having been through the mill thmselves, know their idiosyncracies, and are able to guess when some questions will probably appear.

HARRIER CLUB READY FOR MEET TOMORROW

Last Practice Held Yesterday—All Men in Good Shape—Mr. Watts Kindly Coached Them

The last run of the McGill Harrier Club before the Intercollegiate meet here to-morrow was held yesterday afternoon. All five men were out, and, with Mr. Watts, had a run of about three miles, starting from the shack going around Fletcher's Field and ending up on the track.

Mr. Watts is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has kindly given up a great deal of his time lately helping on the cross-country runners. He was a good runner himself in his day, and had no difficulty in keeping up with the Red and White men yesterday, although they set a very fast pace.

The men are all in great shape, and have every hope of bringing home the laurels to old McGill to-morrow morning. The run will start from the gate of the grounds at 10.30 running up back of the mountain, and returning along the same route ending up on the track in front of the stand.

The following men have been chosen for the team: Gerrie, Gordon, Hague (captain), Pickard-Cambridge, and White. The latter has been working out daily at Macdonald College, and will be in good trim. Vautelet will be quite prepared to go in if needs be.

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TWO SQUADS WORKING TO BEAT EACH OTHER

Army and Navy Rugby Teams Confident of Victory

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—So confident are the Navy coaches that the team has reached top form in its general play that the entire backfield was given a rest this afternoon, with the exception of Mitchel, who is fighting it out with Nichols for the quarterback position.

Alexander and Failing were the halfbacks and Miles was placed at fullback. The regulars watched a spirited scrub game from the side lines. Nichols played quarter on the second team, running the eleven, heading its attack and kicking.

Neither team met with much success with the long forward pisses, as a strong defense formation has been devised by the coaches.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—With but a little more than three days left in which to whip a team into shape to meet the Navy, the Army coaches began a strenuous campaign with the Army squad today. Two teams were lined up for a 35-minute scrimmage, which ended only after the regulars had scored three touchdowns. The work was encouraging.

Captain Hoge was used again today behind the line. It looks as if he were a fixture in that position. Markoe and Benedict will return tomorrow. The ends today were Merrilat and Jouett. Tomorrow's practice is expected to be a strenuous one.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT WRESTLING CLASS

Eight Men Take Part in Exercises—Trick Grips Demonstrated

There was only a small attendance at the practice of the wrestling club held yesterday. About eight members took part in the exercises. Mr. Smith the instructor kept the men working pretty hard . None of last year's men were out, but two or three of the wrestlers have had a little experience outside of the college. Several trick grips were demonstrated by the instructor and a little wrestling by men of about the same weight was indulged in. The next practice will be held on Saturday.

SECRET PRACTICE IS IN FORCE AT BROWNS

Signals and Light Work Finish Preparation for Battle

Providence, R.I.—Nov. 6.—The Brown football squad started secret practice on Andrews field rehearsing new plays which are expected to gain ground against Yale on Saturday. The entire practise was devoted to signals and other light work. The men went into the work with snap, and the drill was satisfactory. While the line men were working on the bucking machine, the backs and ends went down the field under Bean's and Casey's punts.

In another part of the field McLaughlin and Captain Henry were practising drop and place kicking. In the final pratice Gardiner drove the varsity and Campbell took charge of the seconds. Andrews worked at halfback for a short time, while Gelb, another recruit went through a few plays McBee went in at right end and may start against Yale in this position.

CLASS TEAMS MUST PASS PHYSICAL EXAM.

Arts Men to See Dr. Harvey To-day

A light signal practice of the Arts juniors was held yesterday afternoon. Practically the whole team was out and the plays were working very well.

It has been found that it is necessary for every man playing to go through a physical examination by Dr. Harvey. No man who has not passed this test will be allowed to play.

Notice will be posted in the Arts Building as to the hour to-day at which Dr. Harvey will be able to see those who have not passed an examination this year.

The game is to take place on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, so that it is necessary to get the examination over to-day.

McGILL BRASS BAND PLAYS ON SATURDAY

Members Requested to be at the Hall at 1.30 for Practice

The McGill Band will again be in evidence on Saturday when McGill plays R.M.C. The band has won a place of importance at the football games. During the intervals, at the last intercollegiate game on the campus, the good spirts of the crowd were kept up by such tunes as, "Everybody Two-Step,' "In My Harem." etc.

The Band will meet at 1.30 Saturday in the Hall to hold a practice before the game. The leader is very anxious that all members should be on hand at that time.

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TICKET SALE FOR PENN. GAME LARGE

Attendance Record Will Probably Be Broken at Michigan

Ann Harbor, November 6.—Half a dozen shivering freshmen spent Sunday night in front of the athletic office at Michigan University in order to secure places in the line for the senior sale of Penn. tickets yesterday. Most of the faithful were relieved by relays, and the "waiters" comforted themselves as best they could by means of a camp fire.

A long line of seniors was on hand both yesterday morning and afternoon, and practically every man bought his full quota of tickets.

Juniors will be given an opportunity to secure their reservations to-day, and any senior who failed to secure tickets yesterday may also purchase tickets to-day. Sophomores were accommodated yesterday and freshmen today.

Mail orders for tickets are coming in at the athletic office in greater numbers than ever before at so early a date, and the management expects that the Ferry Field record of attendance, previously set at the Quaker game in 1907, will be broken this fall.

The faculty of the rhetoric department has requested the line to form to the south of the athletic office, as the disturbances caused by calls of "Hat!" at passing freshmen seriously interfere with classes in west hall.

"Judge," said the forewoman of the jury of ladies, "we want to speak to you about that sealed verdict we just rendered."

"Well, ladies?"

"Can we unseal it and add a postscript?"—Washington Herald.

CANDIDATES TO FRAT. NOW SHINING SHOES

Tapped Harvard Athletes Working For Coveted Honor

Boston, Nov. 6—Another crop of Harvard athletes were tapped as members of the second 10 of the noted Dickey society. The latest batch of candidates are arising during the early morning hours, shining shoes of those who are already members and delivering papers at the doors. They will be made to go through their public initiation stunt in Harvard square next Wednesday when the week of mental and physical agony comes to an end for them.

In the second group of men selected are J. Oliver Johnstone, the varisty high jumper and hurdler, who represented America in the Stockholm Olympics; Cornelius C. Felton, young brother of Sam Felton, and a member of the Harvard varsity football squad. Edward Cunningham of Westwood, Lincoln Clark of Boston; Francis Perkins of Framingham; Alexander Winsor of Weston, and Robert Curtis of Wellesley.

CLASS GAME TO BE POSTPONED.

The Class game which was to have been played on Saturday morning will have to be postponed. Arts '15 and '16 were to have played-off for the championship of the Arts Faculty. The Athletic Association have decided that the Campus must be in the very best condition possible for the R.M.C. game in the afternoon and have consequently forbidden the use of the campus by anybody on Saturday morning.

SPLENDID PREMISES OF HARVARD CLUB

One of Boston's Most Beautiful Houses Opened

Boston, November 6.—The beautiful new home of the Harvard Club on Commonwealth avenue near Massachusetts avenue is about ready for occupancy.

President Lowell, of Harvard, laid the cornerstone last February; to-day the house is a reality.

Already an army of chefs, bellboys, cooks, waiters, maids, butlers, footmen and other functionaries has invaded the building. Supplies are being put in, fixtures installed, dust removed and the "home atmosphere," so necessary to a real clubhouse made evident.

The house is one of the most beautiful in Boston, externally and inside. The front is of brick and limestone, an imposing Georgian front. It bears a family resemblance, quite properly, to the many fine brick buildings in Harvard yard, now so highly prized

The main interest centres in the great Harvard Hall, or main hall. This is like the ancient manor halls of the Saxon thanes, a high-vaulted, broad-tabled, hospitable living room.

The walls are panelled 18 feet from the floor in old oak. For a height of three stories above the great limestone walls stretch to the ceiling, made of a dark, antique-appearing wood, like rafters blackened by time and the smoke of open fires.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WATCH AT THE POLLS

With "Flying Squadrons" Undergrads Take Voters About Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—One hundred students of the University of Pennsylvania, organized by the undergraduate Civic Club, acted as watchers at the polls. They were assigned to the 27th Ward, in which the University is located, and the Seventh Ward.

Other students worked with the "flying squadrons" going out in motor cars to take voters to the polling places. In yesterday's activities, as in the mass-meetings held on the campus in the last fortnight, a nonpartisan attitude has been maintained by the students. Men of all parties have been interested in the work. Strict adherence to nonpartianship was directed by the faculty committee in charge of undergraduate activities.

Stanford freshmen met last night to rehearse songs and yells in preparation for the Big Game. Yell-leader Don Cass had charge of the meeting and led the warcries of the first year men.

The 1917 rooters were urged to memorize the principal Cardinal songs before attending the gathering, and after an hour's practice Yell-leader Cass expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of the freshmen. Eight songs and four yells form the official rooting material of the Stanford bleachers this year.

George H. Walker, of Seattle, was appointed a member of the Board of Regents at the University of Washington yesterday, succeeding Charles P. Spooner, who resigned to make his home in New York.

FEW POLO PLAYERS OUT AT PRACTICE

Members Are Not Discouraged At Their Defeat on Wednesday

There were only three regulars out at the practice of the polo teams yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. tank. Paterson, Trapp and Lighthall were the sole representatives of the McGill polo experts.

Theses men had a little shooting practice. Besides the regulars a number of other college men were on hand a few of whom would like to make one of the teams. The polo men are not discouraged at their defeat at the hands of the M.A.A.A. teams and hope to win their return fixtures. Wednesday was their first game together and they expect to make a much better showing when they have had a little practice.

"Does it take much money to send a boy to college?" asked the Boob.

"No," replied the Cheerful Idiot, "it's keeping him there that takes the coin."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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SEATS FOR U.S. GAMES.

Any lingering doubt regarding the popularity of American intercollegiate football under the revised playing rules is removed by the deluge of applications pouring in upon those in charge of the ticket distribution for the big games of the season.

The demand for seats surpasses any record of previous years, and the various managements are at their wit's ends trying to devise some method of equitably meeting the situation.

From present indications the seating capacity of the various fields upon which the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Harvard-Princeton, Pennsylvania-Cornell and Princeton-Yales games will be played will be unequal to the demands already being filed by alumni, undergraduates and their friends.

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TOWN AND GOWN

Queen's University students, in celebrating the victory of their football team over McGill on Saturday, created an unusual disturbance on the streets of Kingston and in the theatres and hotels of the city, thus coming in for considerable criticism at the hands of the local newspapers and townspeople.

No doubt the reports of the affair which were published in the newspapers were, as usual, exaggerated out of all proportion to their importance, and given more publicity than was warranted by the facts of the case. This has always been the practice of the Montreal press when anything of a similar nature has taken place here, and there is no reason for believing that the same thing was not done in this instance by the newspapers of Kingston. It is also claimed by the Queen's students that they have been given credit for a great deal of rowdyism which should really be laid at the doors of the hoodlum element of the city, many of whom mixed with the crowd and were mainly responsible for the worst features of the celebration.

Even if all this be true, however, there is no doubt that the Kingston students merit a large part of the censure that has been directed towards them. One of their number, in a letter to the Kingston Standard claims that on an occasion such as that of Saturday all the places of amusement and some of the shops should be thrown open. The idea, seemingly, is that the students should be given the freedom of the city whenever they wish to celebrate a victory. This claim is based upon the fact that half a million dollars yearly is left in Kingston by those attending the University. In other words, the University students are to a large extent a stimulus to the business of the city and should not, therefore, be treated in the same manner as ordinary citizens.

This view, however, is probably not held by the majority of Queen's students. It has its basis in an absolutely selfish and egotistical idea and is contrary to all the principles governing the action of reasonable human beings. It is most unlikely that even the narrowest and most antagonistic citizens of Kingston would object to a reasonable commemoration of a great event such as the defeat of the McGill team undoubtedly was. Such a celebration, however, need not have taken the form of a rush on the doors of a theatre and the demand for free admission to the performance. It is unlikely that there will be a repetition of this affair in Kingston at any time in the future as the publicity given it has no doubt been sufficiently odious to the Queen's students to make them more careful of their actions on any similar occasion. McGill has learned this lesson and profited thereby. The students of this University have at last learned the art of celebrating without running foul of the law, but only after years of hard-earned experience. It is some time since McGill students and the city police have clashed and as long as the latter continue to adopt a reasonable attitude towards the undergraduate body, there is not much likelihood of any further conflicts. We can therefore regard the Kingston embroglio with complacency.

THEATRE NIGHT REVIVED

McGill is to have another Theatre Night. This was decided at last night's meeting of the Students' Council. The news will, no doubt, be welcomed by the undergraduates who, through the different class officers, have been writing to the Council, urging that this custom be re-established.

A committee has been formed to complete the arrangements and fix upon a suitable date, which will, in all probability, be some time within the next two weeks. The sooner Theatre Night is held the better it will be, as the cold weather and approaching Christmas examinations would, to a certain extent, militate against its success.

The time already suggested—the week after next—would undoubtedly be the ideal one. The football season, we fervently hope, will have been concluded then, and in the event of McGill's being returned the winner of the Intercollegiate championship for another year, the revival of a Theatre Night would come as a fitting celebration of the victory.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Unfortunately there have so far been no practices of the Rooters' Club in preparation for Saturday's game with the Royal Military College team, and prospects are none too bright for an efficient cheering organization. This is particularly deplorable in view of the fact that, in order to have a chance for the championship, it will be necessary for McGill to win. If Toronto defeats Queen's, the winning of Saturday's game will still leave the McGill team in a dangerous position. It is up to the Rooters to turn out and help in every way possible to improve the football team's chances for a championship.

CORRESPONDENCE

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir,—The Daily's editorial of Nov. 4th on "Theological Education" is to be welcomed as the criticism of a would-be friend. Even his "councils of perfection" may be understood as a high tribute to the all-round efficiency which is looked for in the modern theolog.

But is not the writer rather unwisely feeding his fancy on vain hopes when he requires clergymen to be "just as much at ease" among men of another profession as among his own fellow clergymen? The ideal is good but where do we find, for example, the lawyer or the doctor who is able to enter as intimately into the thought of a gathering of members of the other's profession as he can into that of members of his own?

True, it is that theological colleges are more narrow in their scope than is the university. Such a statement is merely emphasizing the obvious. But it would be a hard thesis for any one to maintain that the theolog is necessarily more narrow in his sympathies, or more shallow in his philosophy of life, than is the student in any other vocational department of the university.

The implication also that the theological student is devoid of that much-to-be-desired aesthetic culture which so characterizes the students in other departments of McGill is not supported by any evidence on the part of the writer. Can it be that even our critic is narrow in his sympathies and imperfectly acquainted with human nature beyond his own narrow horizon?

So much for the writer's premises. Now let us turn to his conclusion. He shows further forebodings of impending doom in his inference that "the Church of today is fighting a battle for its life." True. But probably the Church in Canada has never before so much enjoyed the confidence of the general public as it does today. At the beginning of the session over half a million dollars had been subscribed on behalf of the co-operating theological colleges affiliated with McGill. The so-called "fight for life" is the one most hopeful symptom that any one need ask to see, of an intellectual reconstruction, and healthy, robust, vigorous life within.

Our critics may be friends or enemies. But be they what they may we welcome and invite their criticism. If our non-theolog friends can show that their criticism is true they will greatly help us. If we can show that it is untrue we may even have the good fortune to be able to help them.

Our friend closes in a more hopeful, but no less patronizing, strain. He even concludes that there are some theologs, by way of exceptions, whom one would infer to be comparatively human. He hopes even that theologs may be able to overcome these obstacles when they become more enlightened, and are no longer subjected to their present narrow course of training.

No doubt his intentions are good, but one might be permitted to point out, in his procedure, the obvious fallacy of basing a general statement on a few ill-observed instances of a very adverse type of theolog. It would be interesting to know on what grounds he concludes that the present theological course is so restricted in its scope. More than that, he suggests that such a course tends to make one hide-bound in his sympathies.

If the writer had once learned for himself the sweetness of modern critical thought he would scarcely impose on us so much blank assertion supported by so little evidence.

We appreciate the generous interest in theologs which the Daily has shown by devoting an editorial to the subject of their duties and opportunities. The charge of not thrusting themselves with eagerness and enthusiasm into the activities of the university may well be taken seriously to heart by theologs as a whole. But we hold, and not without reason, that this non-recognizing of one's obligation to the university is not exclusively, or even especially, characteristic of theologs.

This is an age which requires of every one the mental effort necessary for the reconstructing of his inherited attitude towards his neighbor. There need not any longer be the old time aversion to a theolog nor to any one else whose every interest in life may not be identical with one's own. Only the one who thinks not deeply and looks merely at the surface of things sees what he considers any antagonism between different departments of knowledge and of human experience.

The theolog need not be regarded as an alien practicing some occult art. He employs the same methods as other men of science in investigating one function of human nature which, there is reason to think, is manifested in some form in every human being.

There are some, in a certain stage or of a certain type of intellectual development, who are inclined to hold the science of theology in disesteem and it is not greatly to be wondered at that they should minimize its significance. Nor is it strange that such ones should lightly regard those who are associated with that particular study.

Thus they may be led by mere feeling to disregard and withdraw themselves from those whom they think are intellectual inferiors. If prejudice does exist between theolog and non-theolog, the fair-minded man will not impute the blame all to the other and none to himself.

Narrow views and narrow sympathies regarding theologs are not unknown among non-theologs. But my experience has been that they are most in evidence among those who have come least in contact with theologic thought. Even the massive minds of most stupendous learning, in their own one department of thought, have likewise shared the narrow view that theology stands discredited. Such intellects, however profound in matters of mere intellect alone, may often be found not equally wise in other spheres of human experience. Their very fallibility, for example, on a question of theology, may only go to show how unreasonable it is to expect any man to be a specialist in everything. Modesty should always restrain the cultured mind from despising those in another line of study when they do not agree in everything with oneself.

Intellectual discussions on a question so practical and of such vital import, as that of Theological Education, may reasonably be expected to lead to the more perfect understanding of the different points of view of different men. These are often of such a nature that if the conditions of life of the different men respectively were reversed their points of view would merely be interchanged. It is more and more becoming recognized that disrespect of other men, and lack of sympathy for their views, are largely the result of honest and even generous intentions misunderstood.

REG. B. STEVENSON,
Theology '15, 743 University St.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Editor of McGill Daily.

Sir—On looking over the last list of members of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, I could not help but be impressed with the very small number of McGill Science students who belong to the Society.

It is a pity that more do not realize the importance of belonging to this society, for it seems to me, that the initials of it after a man's name, do more to point out his engineering ability than perhaps his degree. But more than this: In the society's headquarters on Mansfield Street, they have one of the best and most complete libaries af engineering books in Canada, a reading room supplied with every technical journal of importance in the English language, and an extremely comfortable lounge room furnished with all the leading magazines.

Besides all this, the student has the opportunity of meeting men of note in the Engineering Profession, and also of keeping in touch with current practice in all branches, through the medium of the regular meetings.

I believe that the Polytechnic School has passed a resolution, whereby all its students must join the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and it has resulted in more than one hunderd students taking advantage of the privileges obtainable from the society, while we here, at McGill can scarce muster a half hunderd.

I think a visit to the headquarters by any student, who would, I know, be welcome, would just make plainer the facts enumerated above, and would help to make him see what a tremendous advantage it is to one who contemplates an engineering career, to betemplate an engineering career, to belong to the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

Thanking you for the space. I remain.

Yours sincerely.
JOHN S. HALL.

McGILL SONG BOOK

Editor of The Daily.

Sir.—There is an ancient definition of Philosophy which describes it as looking in a very dark room for a very black hat which is not there. Now this definition seems to be equally applicable to the McGill song book. We have heard so much about it that it surely must exist for, once again to refer to Philosophy, according to Parmenides, it is impossible to imagine what is non-existent. Even our most modern Psychologists say "mind and matter are one."

Now the McGill song book appeared to exist in the mind of its editors in my first year. I am now in my fourth year, and not yet has "the matter" of the McGill song book appeared.

It is hardly necessary for me to refer to the necessity of this book. At every rooters club meeting, at every social gathering its assistance is urgently required. Perhaps we who in the near future will be leaving McGill, and the campus and the Rooters Club feel its want more than any others. By means of this alone will be able hereafter to recall the paeons of victory, the hilariously joyful celebrations of the Winning of Championships.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Sincerely yours.
"A LEARMONTER."

Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—As manager of the Swimming Club I wish to express its sincere thanks to the gentlemen who turned out at very short notice to help us in our game against the M.A.A.A. on Wednesday evening. It is quite true we did not win but I feel certain that without the assistance of Geo. Hodgson, "Sid" Baldwin and "others" the score would have been more than 1 to 0. In fact I doubt very much if we could have put in a team as Hadley and Redmond, have been under the weather and we were forced to play several new men on the Intermediate team.

You will thus readily understand, Mr. Editor that the men who put everything aside and turned out to help the College deserve some recognition through these columns.

Thanking you for the space and assuring you that it is not in a spirit of criticizing your report but rather in acknowledging the college spirit of those gentlemen that I am prompted to write this letter.

Yours truly,
H. E. HERSCHORN.
Manager.

LOYALISTS IN MARITIME PROVINCES

A Paper Read Before the McGill Historical Society by Mr. Nichols

The object of this paper is to present briefly an outline of the facts relating to the famous emigration of the United Empire Loyalists to the territories of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at the time of the American Rebellion.

No one influence has had more to do with the formation of the essentially Canadian characteristics which we find to-day than has the heritage which has been left to us by these brave and independent people. It is therefore well that we should understand something concerning the emigration of such people, and without further words let us now turn our attention to their arrival on the shores of the Bay of Fundy.

Even before hostilities had begun, a number of loyal families emigrated from Boston and settled on the banks of the River St. John, founding the town of Parrtown, now St. John, N.B. They found the climate and soil both much better than they had expected, and the colony soon began to thrive apace. Settlements were made at Oromocto, where a fort was built, and one bold explorer penetrated as far as the present site of Fredericton, then known as St. Annes, and cleared a farm there for himself. These emigrants numbered about 500, and the district which they settled was made the county of Sunbury. This, however, was only the advance guard of the immense army of emigrants which was to be attracted to the colony at the close of the war. The exodus of the Loyalists from New England commenced immediately after the opening of negotiations for peace in November, 1782, for so bitter was the action of the different state legislatures against them, that Sir Guy Carleton, (afterwards Lord Dorchester) could not await the action of Parliament, but took upon himself the commencement of their removal to Nova Scotia. (It must be remembered here in passing that at the time of which we are speaking New Brunswick did not exist as a province, but was part of Nova Scotia.)

On the 18th of May, 1783, the ships baring the first instalment of Loyalist emigrants arrived at Navy Island and during the summer they continued to arrive until about 5,000 had settled between Parrtown and St. Annes. The peninsula now occupied by the city of St. John was then almost a wilderness covered with shrubs, scrubby spruce and marsh. Large numbers of emigrants also arrived at Annapolis, Port Roseway, and other points. Governor Parr, in a letter to Lord North in Sept., 1783, estimates the whole number that had arrived in Nova Scotia and the Island of St. John (or nowadays Prince Edward Island) at 13,000. In Nova Scotia proper extensive settlements had been made. In the south-west of the peninsula, in the old locality of La Tour and De Razilly, now the county of Shelbourne, by 1783 five hundred families had arrived. On Shelbourne Harbour they erected with great energy a town which was to be the Carthage of the Loyalists. This increased in the course of a year so greatly that its population reached some 12,000. Now a deserted spot on the spacious bay marks the site of this transient town, which indeed within two or three years from its founding began to decay.

On the coast above Halifax, in the county of Sidney, in Coventry Harbour, the refugees erected a town to which they gave the name of Stormont, in honor of their British defender and friend. Guysborough, in that county, was similarly settled, as well as Preston in Halifax county.

There can be little difficulty in admitting that 20,000 of the U. E. L.'s from the seaboard found their homes in Nova Scotia, and numbers of these afterwards journeyed westwards to Ppper Canada, yet the large number remaining and their descendants have taken an important part in the conduct of affairs in the provinces by the sea as the names of Howe, Tupper, Wilmot, Williams, and Robinson abundantly testify.

The loyalists who settled in the St. John River Valley ,did not agree very well with the original settlers. They grew angry with the governor because their grants of land had not been surveyed. He in turn charged them with refusing to assist in the surveys by acting as chainmen unless they were well paid for it. They demanded additional representation in the Assembly. Nova Scotia at that time was divided up into 8 counties and these sent 36 representatives. But the districts where a number of Loyalists had settled were included in the county of Halifax since Governor Parr had been forbidden to increase or diminish the original number of assembly representatives. This did not suit the loyalists and they then began to agitate for a division of the province and urged their contention so earnestly that despite opposition in 1784 the province of New Brunswick was created so called out of compliment to the reigning family in England.

Any account of these people would be incomplete if some mention were not made concerning their status and characteristics. The refugees who thus fled from the now independent colonies were, many of them, of the highest intelligence and standing. They included all classes as well, disbanded soldiers, lawyers, clergymen, merchants, farmers and mechanics. The circumstances of their flight precluded their bringing any great amount of property. Their houses and lands had been left behind and a war of 8 years had reduced the colonies to penury. No more indigent class of dependents were probably ever left upon the hands of a government than these brave but unfortunate people. But in spite of poverty and misfortune they were willing to build up their own fortunes and those of the land of their adoption by honest labour and industry.

"By an order in council all loyalists who had joined the cause of Great Britain before the treaty of the separation in 1783 and their children of both sexes were to be distinguished by the letters 'U.E.,' by these means preserving the memory of their devotion to a united empire.

This distinction is reverently treasured up to this day by those embraced within its provisions. There is no prouder thought in the Dominion than that cherished by the descendants of the men of those days, who sacrificed everything for the preservation of the Empire; who lost country, home and wealth, all that can give grace and charm to life, to remain true to their sentiment and convictions, in their devotion to the British Empire."

MEXICO NEEDS CHANGE

What Mexico needs just now is a thoroughgoing crange of economic conditions, and that she is not likely to get from a Huerta Administration. Huerta might, if recognized by the United States and the European powers, become a strong President, but Diaz was a "strong" President for more than a generation, and when he was driven out two years ago Mexico was no more fitted or self-goreverment than se was when he drove out his predecessor in 1877. Diaz kept Mexico quiet by sitting on the safety valve until the boiler burst, and the world then learned how slight his personal hold on the Mexican people had really been.

The New York Jounal of Commerce, a paper of the very highest standing, deals in a recent article with "the root of Mexico's unrest," and in that connection it remarks "there can be no lasting peace while the land question remains unsettled." The British and European publicists and politicians and a "strong" President to keep the country quiet while the capitalistic syndicates are exploiting the concessions obtained from the Diaz Government; President Wilson, who probably knows more than any of them about the real social and political condition of the country, wants to give the better class of Mexicans a chance to try their hand at the administration of its affairs. Under President Madero this might have happened, but Huerta, after suppressing northern insurgents against Madero, took part in a conspiracy to overthrow and murder him. When President Wilson insists on his retirement not merely of office but from power he has probably in his mind what The Journal of Commerce asserts as a fact, that "it was the old group who had grown rich under Diaz who conspired with Huerta, the younger Diaz, Mondragon, Blanquet and De la Barra, to overthrow the constituted Government, and to establish one of their own in order that they might resore the good times they had enjoyed under the previous Administration." President Wilson has a right to insist trat real reform must have way, and that Huerta must get out of the way.

"The weakness of Huerta is notorious to all who have kept an eye on the course of events during the past two years. In the recent elections no voting took place in at least seven-tenths of the area of Mexico, this proportion of the country being in the hands of "rebels" who are rapidly and remorselessly closing in on "President" Huerta. He has no money, and cannot get any, wherewith to maintain his tottering esablishement. President Wilson has by diplomacy closed Europe against him; all he needs to do now is to recognize the Government set up by General Carranza in the northern Mexican states as a "belligerent," and let the "rebels" have a chance to procure all the arms, ammunition, and other supplies they can pay for. They would, in that event, dispose of the "strong' President in a month; he cannot suppress them in a year even if he is allowed a fair chance.

The difference between Huerta and Carranza is extreme. Huerta has never made public any proposal for the future betterment of the economic condition of Mexico; he is probably incapable of devising any kind of reform. Carranza has formulated and proclaimed a long series of measures he aims at enacting: the subdivisinn among small holders of large unused estates with compensation to the proprietors, reform of the judiciary, a State-owned or State-aided system of irrigation, loans to farmers at low interest on good security, education on a large scale, schools of agriculture and other industries, and the construction of public highways. Madero was an idealist; Carranza is evidently a practical statesman of the Lloyd George type, and good judges of the Mexican people, including President Wilson himself, believe that the large middle-class wro remain neutral in meaningless revolutions, are prepared to stand by Carranza if he is allowed the chance the United States Government seems inclined to give him.

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HEAT CAUSES METALS TO BE TRANSPARENT

So Says Writer in Paris Cosmos

Most metals are slightly translucent if taken in thin enough layers. Gold leaf 0.00004 inch thick allows light to pass and appears of a green color when held before the eye. Faraday, the English physicist, showed fifty years ago that such leaves of gold became quite transparent when heated, and the question has been further studied more recently by several scientific men. A writer in Cosmos (Paris), tells us that at a temperature of 550 degrees a sheet of gold leaf one three-hundred-thousandth of an inch thick lets white light pass through it.

A sheet of glass covered with an extremely thin layer of silver becomes completely transparent when heated, its transparence beginning to be noticeable at 240 degrees, becoming clearly appreciable at 355 degrees, almost complete at 370 degrees, and total at 390 degrees. Says the writer of the Cosmos article:

"Professor Turner has shown that this phenomenon is manifested only in the presence of oxygen. It takes place neither in a vacuum nor in hydrogen, nor in any other reducing atmosphere. As there is no increase in weight, it has been supposed that there is produced a temporary combination of oxygen and silver which is afterward broken up. If, when the metallic layer has become transparent by heating, it be written on with an agate style, the characters appear in bright silver.

"Thin leaves of copper, heated in the presence of oxygen, become transparent, emitting an emerald-green light that becomes darker and darker as more oxygen is absorbed.

"Auminum becomes transparent neither in air nor in rydrogen."—Translation made for The Literary Digest.

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